

News-American reviewer praises January term production of 'The Fantasticks.' Photos and story, see page 9.



The Loyola GREYHOUND

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photo by gary steel

LEE LANGRALL, manager of the new student rathskellar, draws a cold brew for a thirsty patron. Mr. Langrall has six years experience as an assistant manager at the Hopkins Faculty Club.

Senate may be abolished

Committee proposes new SGA constitution

By George Epstein

A Student Government Association task force has drawn up a proposed new constitution which would abolish the Senate, completely alter the nature of the executive branch and provide for changes in the judicial branch.

In place of the present legislative and executive branches, the new constitution would substitute an Administrative Council of 32 members, which would "take full financial responsibilities for all activities sponsored" by the Student Government. It would have to approve appropriations and give final approval to all chartered organizations. In addition it would "make recommendations concerning student conduct regulations in all aspects of student life."

The legislative function would be assumed by an Executive Council, which would be part of the Administrative Council. The Executive Council would be composed of the president, three vice-presidents with different duties, the treasurer and the executive secretary.

The constitution describes the Executive Council as "the policy-making body for the Ad-

ministrative Council." By majority vote, the Executive Council could amend, kill or pass any bill. A bill could be debated and voted on at the same meeting at which it is introduced.

Among the new posts the constitution would create are a vice-president of student affairs, a vice-president of academic affairs and a vice-president of social affairs, who would succeed to the presidency in that order. The duties of the vice-president of student affairs would include representing the Administrative Council to the Student Life Commission and chairing a new Students Right Committee.

The vice-president of academic affairs would chair a new Committee on Academic Affairs, be responsible for teacher evaluations, make recommendations to the faculty Rank and Tenure Board and "be concerned with the academic interests of the students." The social vice-president would chair a new Social Committee, be responsible for the social calendar and supervise the Public Relations Committee.

Besides the members of the Executive Council the Administrative Council would in-

clude the four class presidents, two other representatives from each class, and 14 delegates elected at large. The class presidents would serve on the Student Rights Committee; the other members not on the Executive Council would be appointed to the other standing committees chaired by the vice-presidents, to the January Term Committee, to an Appropriations Committee, or to one of several new posts.

There would be representatives for residential, commuter, alumni, faculty and minority affairs, respectively. There would also be a director of publications, a film director, a

See Constitution, p. 3

Teacher award procedure changed

By Bob Williams

Students will be able to nominate faculty for the distinguished Teacher Award of Loyola College for the first time since the award was established three years ago. According to Steve Wegener, chairman of the committee that heads the award presentation, students can submit their nominations along with their reasons to the dean of student's office in the student center. Nominations must be received by February 21.

All members of the college community can nominate any fulltime faculty member in either the day, night, or graduate division.

Mr. Wegener's committee will select three nominees from those

named in the student ballot. The names will then be sent to Fr. Joseph Sellinger, President of Loyola College, for final selection.

Criteria used in selecting nominees are: the teacher's availability for conference, preparation for class, clarity of presentation and fairness in marking procedures.

Teachers are also equally judged by their respect for students, innovation, enthusiasm and ability to inspire student motivation.

Members of the committee include students and the past winners of the one thousand dollar award, Dr. Thomas Scheye, Dr. Richard McCourt, and Mrs. Malki Morris.

Rathskellar business booms

By Linda Szczybor

The student Rat grossed over \$5,000 during its first month of operation while lack of business forced the Millbrook Club across the street to close down for night operations. The new Rat opened for business on January 6 without any formal grand opening ceremony, but students flocked to the new facility. During the first week of business, \$1,700 was grossed, despite the fact that many students were not in school during January.

According to Bill Hyland, SAGA food service director, business "was very good during January, better than we expected." Robert Yanchik, dean of students said that "a grand opening can wait, in fact, we've

been so busy we really don't need to attract students."

Large crowds have caused several problems so far, and Dean Yanchik said that entrance regulations for getting into the Rat will be strengthened in the near future and that current regulations will be more strictly enforced.

Starting Monday, February 17, Loyola student ID cards will be required for admission. Admissions for guests will be limited during weekends.

Bill Hyland also pointed out that mass pilferage has turned into a problem. During the first four weeks of operation, fifteen dozen National Beer drinking glasses were taken from the Rat. From now on, says Mr. Hyland, paper cups will be used. Mr. Hyland added that "other than the few things going out students have been very receptive and there has been a minimal amount of damage."

Mr. Hyland said that those who missed their chance to get a beer glass will have another chance during some of the promotions the Rat is planning. National Beer Company is planning to sponsor a tee shirt night and beer mug night.

Other promotions are being planned by several wine companies. On February 20, an Italian wine and cheese tasting party will take place with several wine distributors participating.

Mr. Hyland said that a drop ceiling will be installed in the near future to help alleviate the acoustical problem in the high-ceilinged room. A food license will be obtained in the next few days. Because the student Rat has no facilities for cooking, the

food service facilities upstairs will be used.

So far, the Rat has cost the Student Government Association \$27,000. The college loaned the SGA this sum. As the loan is paid back, more money will be funneled into the Rat account. All profits will go directly back into the SGA for student activities.

Mr. Hyland is very confident about the Rat and its success. "The Rat is one of the nice things to happen to Loyola."

Across the street at the Millbrook Club, however, the student Rat may be one of the worst things to happen to them. Business was so slow during the first week of January, that directives came from SAGA Food Service, the club's management, to close down for night-time business.

Despite an "avid campaign" by Mr. Hyland to drum up business, the Millbrook club's troubles continued into the first week of February. No longer the sole distributor of alcohol on campus, the club has found itself resorting to promotions such as a "happy hour" with all drinks half price between four and six p.m. Other promotions have included a cocktail party at the expense of the club for alumni to become more familiar with the club's services. Mr. Hyland has also turned to instructors in the night school to help drum up dying business. Hopefully, teachers will "invite students over to the club with them after classes for a drink."

Mr. Hyland is planning a party at the end of the year for graduating seniors of the day school. Mr. Hyland hopes that "this will help in the transition from student Rat customer to Millbrook Club customer."

Gen. Haig named to board of trustees

General Alexander M. Haig, Jr., supreme allied commander of NATO forces in Europe and commander of United States European forces, has been unanimously elected to the Board of Trustees of Loyola College.

General Haig will schedule his monthly trips from Europe to the Pentagon to coincide with the dates for trustee meetings, according to a Loyola spokesman.

His brother, the Rev. Frank R. Haig, S.J., is associate professor in the department of physics, engineering, and computer science at Loyola.

The appointment of General Haig brings to 20 the number of persons serving on Loyola College's Board of Trustees.

General Haig, who has spent some 27 years in active commissioned service in the U.S. Army, retired briefly in August, 1973, to accept the post as White House chief of staff under former President Richard M. Nixon. He was retained in that office during the administration of President Gerald Ford, until he was recalled to active duty in October, 1974, to assume his current position at NATO headquarters in Belgium.

During the Nixon ad-

ministration, General Haig served as deputy and senior military advisor to Dr. Henry Kissinger, then assistant to the President for National Security Affairs and current secretary of state. General Haig was serving as the U.S. Army's vice chief of staff in 1973 at the time that he was requested by former President Nixon to replace chief of staff Bob Haldeman.

The 49-year old general is a native of Philadelphia where he was educated at St. Matthias parochial grade school, at St. Joseph's Prep, and at Lower Merion Senior High School in Ardmore, Pennsylvania. He studied for two years at Notre Dame until, in 1944, he was appointed to the military academy at West Point. He was graduated in 1947 with a B.S. in military science from the Point's three-year accelerated wartime program.

During the next 20 years, General Haig served at West Point and later at Annapolis as company tactical officer, he saw duty in Germany, and he was assigned to both Army and Naval war colleges. During the administration of Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B.

Johnson, he served in the Pentagon under former secretary of defense, Robert McNamara.

General Haig commanded troops in Vietnam until July, 1967, when he was named deputy commandant of the U.S. Corps of Cadets at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He remained there until 1968 when he joined the staff of Dr. Kissinger as the diplomat's assistant.



General Alexander Haig



UPDATE

sports complex...lawsuit...crime...housing

new gym

The first draft of the consultant study on the fund-raising capability of the college for new sports and science centers will be presented to Fr. Sellinger, president, next week.

The final report should be received later that week.

The report will be studied by Fr. Sellinger and the Development Committee of the Board of Trustees.

If it is received early enough for a comprehensive review, it will also be presented at the February 18 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

lawsuit

The United States Supreme Court will make the final decision in the three-year-old ACLU filed state-aid lawsuit against Loyola and four other religiously-affiliated colleges.

In a split decision, a three judge federal panel upheld the constitutionality of the Maryland law providing aid to Loyola and the four other colleges. The panel also denied an ACLU request for an injunction stopping payment of the \$1.9 million of stateaid money pending the outcome of the CLU appeal to the Supreme Court.

"We're waiting to hear from our attorneys about whether or not the Supreme Court will hear the case," said J. Paul Melanson, vice-president for administration and finance.

The Supreme Court, if it hears the case, could either make a decision based on the briefs of the lower court findings, or bring in the attorneys and hear the entire case. Loyola should receive an indication of the Court intent by mid-February, said Mr. Melanson.

Loyola's share of the state-aid, \$662,859, has been deposited in a separate account by the college until the final outcome of the case is determined.

housing

Two changes will mark the housing application procedure for the 1975-76 school year. "People who reapply for their same room or apartment will be all but guaranteed of getting it back," said Robert Sedivy, assistant dean of students.

Secondly, a sub-committee of the Food

and Housing Committee has been established to review hardship housing requests prior to assignments.

Students who know they will receive the same room or apartment the next year are more likely to take care of it, said Dean Sedivy. "This will also encourage stability in quads."

Because the lease for the apartments runs from June 1 to May 30, students must move from one apartment to another overnight, assigning the same apartment will reduce the problems, explained Dean Sedivy.

Since a number of students felt they should get hardship preferences in room assignment last year, Dean Sedivy proposed the formation of a sub-committee of the Food and Housing Committee to review the hardship request.

The sub-committee will review the requests prior to assignment, and will make a recommendation on priority to Dean Sedivy. Dean Sedivy has said that he will abide by the decision of the subcommittee.

Housing applications will take place from March 17-25, just prior to the close of the dorms for Easter vacation. "That will allow me to do some preliminary work over Easter," said Dean Sedivy.

Housing assignments will definitely be made before final exams, hopefully by April 30.

ra's

The Resident Advisor selection should be completed by "early March", according to Robert Sedivy, assistant dean of students.

The final date for the submission of applications was Tuesday, February 11. Group interviews of the candidates was scheduled for this week. There are three openings for R.A.'s in Hammerman House and two openings in Butler, although the two R.A.'s in Butler are eligible to reapply for next year. Dean Sedivy also has to fill the student position of Ahern Hall Manager.

Candidates for the position must undergo a four step process. First, they must submit two recommendations from members of Loyola, other than the housing staff. Next, group interviews are held with several candidates and a five member board of students, and administration.

The students then take the "Myers-Briggs Type Indicator" test. "The purpose is to give me another kind of input", said Dean Sedivy, "I'm going to use it as an indicator, one of several."

Finally, there will be individual interviews to narrow it down to two applicants per vacancy.

Dean Sedivy is soliciting objective comments on background qualification of the candidates from students. All comments must be signed.

arrest

Five Loyola students were arrested and later sentenced to probation before verdict after a fight at the Forum Bar on York Rd. on January 19.

Police said that the fight began inside the bar between a Loyola student and an area youth. The fight later resumed outside the bar when a number of Loyola students returned and confronted a group of youths, at about 10:30-11:00 P.M.

Police responded to complaints about the fight and arrested five Loyola students, and two non-students.

Robert Sedivy, assistant dean of students, was informed of the arrests by the head R.A. of Butler Hall. Dean Sedivy arrived at Northern at 11:30 P.M. and was allowed to talk to the students.

The Dean appeared in court on Monday morning with the students, who were sentenced to probation before verdict and fined \$10 court costs each. Since the students did not have the money to pay the costs, Dean Sedivy lent them the money.

tv shows

The first two of four half-hour television programs produced in a co-operative program by Loyola and WJZ-TV were aired on Sunday, January 26.

The first two shows in the series, entitled "Probe", dealt with mass transit and the best and worst aspects of life in Baltimore. The shows were video-taped and may be viewed in the audio-visual room in the library.

Loyola students and faculty members provide the research, writing, program development, and creative talent. WJZ-TV (13) provides the air time, film, and technological background.

crime

Vandalism rose sharply on campus during January term with Butler Hall and Hammerman House suffering almost \$1000 in damage.

Butler incurred repairs totalling \$683. Three fire doors, the entrance lobby door, exit lights, the intercom system, the fire alarm system, fire extinguishers and a toilet stall door needed either replacement or repairs.

Over \$390 of the Butler vandalism is attributed to individual students. The students will pay the cost for repairs, according to Robert Sedivy, assistant dean of students. The replacement fee of \$332 for the fire door will be the responsibility of a student, as will the cost of \$47 for a new toilet stall door.

These two students will also make an appearance before the school judicial board, which will decide their status as students. Dean Sedivy said this action is warranted "because the circumstances in these cases struck me as particularly senseless, immature and dumb."

Repairs in Hammerman House totalled \$305. The hall's intercom system required extensive repairs. Vandals removed a faucet in the first floor kitchenette. Three telephone lines, one public and two private, were sliced the weekend of February 8. Outsiders are believed to be responsible for the latter two incidents.

Dean Sedivy said that "although vandalism is up over last year, the percentage of the damage pinned on specific people has also increased." He considers the January rise attributable to the lack of activity of the student population last month.

Dean Sedivy is also considering disallowing lease renewal applications for next year from eight to ten residents whom he feels are responsible for a great deal of the damage. He stated, "I know who they are, and they know that I know who they are."

Costs not attributed to individuals are called group damages and must be shared by all residence hall students. Last semester group damages totalled \$572 for both halls. Dean Sedivy believes the damage will decrease when "the majority realize that these idiots are tearing up what is essentially their home for nine months."



photo by dr. charles graham

"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT!" (right) A belly dancer started off the holiday season with a performance at the Tri-Beta Christmas party. (above) A student seemingly gets sidetracked by the wonders of a belly dancer while the famed Galapagos iguana passively waits nearby. Actually, the student was one of 13 people who took part in a January Term trip to the Galapagos Islands.

Proposal threatens dorm quad parties

By Marie Lerch

The Housing and Food Service Committee passed a resolution at their February 10 meeting that would prohibit quad parties in the dorms. The proposal will now be sent to the SLC for final approval.

Also discussed at the meeting was a policy of "automatic reassignment" giving priority in housing assignments to those requesting the same room, and the formation of a Sub-Committee on Housing Assignment Hardships to hear requests of those who feel they should be given special consideration for a particular housing assignment.

A proposal to prohibit the playing of soccer, hockey, lacrosse or football in the residence halls was adopted and added as an amendment to hall rules.

The resolution to prohibit quad parties was proposed by Robert Sedivy, assistant dean of students, "in order to reduce unacceptable noise levels and preserve the individual's right to privacy."

Parties will be permitted in individual rooms up to a limit of 20 people; in floor studies or lounges up to a limit of 40 and 55 people, respectively; in the recreation rooms of Butler and Hammerman up to a limit of 55 and 70 people, respectively; and in the lobby of each residence hall, up to a limit of 185 people.

Baltimore Fire Department regulations were used as a guideline in determining the numbers of persons allowed.

At the suggestion of Anne Gelderman, Hammerman House Head RA, an amendment was added stipulating that only one

public area per building be reserved from Sunday through Thursday, and that only one public area per floor be reserved on Fridays and Saturdays.

Since the Housing and Food Service Committee does not have the power to make broad policy changes, the proposal must now be approved by the Student Life Commission before it goes into effect.

Housing assignment procedure for the 1975-76 school year has been amended giving first priority to those who reapply for the same rooms. Dean Sedivy pointed out that the senior guarantee for space in Underwood is not affected by this.

The "automatic reassignment" policy has been implemented to encourage students to take better care of their rooms and to minimize the administrative problems involved in room changes.

In order to provide a process whereby students who feel that "due to unusual circumstances serious enough to constitute a hardship" they should be given special consideration in housing assignments, the Housing and Food Service Committee has agreed to serve as a hearing committee.

The Sub-Committee on Housing Assignment Hardships will consist of all the members of the Housing and Food Service Committee with the exception of the Assistant Dean of Students.

Other matters before the committee include the assessment of group damages and accompanying service charge, uses of the major lounge in Butler Hall, and suggestions for the use of McAuley Hall.



photo by harry blum

STUDENT RATHSKELLAR usually boasts a full house on Friday and Saturday nights as the Loyola student body turns out for a weekend of debauchery. Fifth from right is GREYHOUND sports editor, Pat Harlow, working on an investigate report on the debilitating effects of alcohol on a student body.

Constitution includes three vice-presidents

CONSTITUTION

continued from p. 1

coordinator of special events and an election commissioner.

In addition, the proposed constitution would set up a Judicial Tribunal chaired by a chief justice. The Judicial Tribunal would "act as a court in disciplinary cases referred to it by the Dean of Students" and would exercise judicial review over legislation. Also, it would have the power to validate elections at the request of the Administrative Council and "to recommend changes in the constitution and by-laws."

The constitution also includes machinery for the removal of Student Government officers by two-thirds vote of the Administrative Council. Members could be removed for cause, for failing to perform assigned duties, for excessive unexcused

absence from meetings, or for misconduct "deeming this person unfit to responsibly represent the students' interest."

Members of the Administrative Council would be elected annually for one-year terms. The four members of the Judicial Tribunal aside from the chief justice would be appointed for one-year terms: the chief justice would be appointed for his full academic tenure.

The treasurer and secretary would be appointed by the president for one-year terms, with the approval of the Administrative Council.

Appointments to the standing committees and to the Judicial Tribunal would be made, upon approval of the Administrative Council, by an Appointments Committee. This committee would consist of the president, the three vice-presidents, and one member of the Administrative Council elected by its members.

The task force which drew up the document included SGA vice-president Ed Illiano, secretary Susan Allen, senators Robert O'Reilly and William Donnelly, Board of Student Election Supervisors member Jane Sturgeon, and William (Buck) Butler. All the members except for Mr. Illiano received credit for the project as a January term course. The group met for three or four hours every day during January.

The proposal went through three main drafts, plus others which simply refined wording. The task force first obtained information from the National Students Association. It also wrote to 30 other schools seeking information on their constitutions. About twenty of these schools replied. Then, said Mr. Illiano, the group "borrowed the best ideas from the other schools to meet the situation at Loyola."

greyhound news-shorts

id cards

Picture taking for ID cards resumed under the direction of Robert Sedivy, assistant dean of students.

To facilitate the manufacture of the cards, the dean of students office has purchased a new laminator. After the I.D. picture has been taken, it will take approximately three minutes to produce the finished card. To offset the \$350 cost of the machine, students will be charged \$1 for an I.D. card. Student Government will no longer cover the cost of the cards.

Students with old I.D. cards are reminded to have them validated. No one will be admitted to school activities without proper identification.

jenkins

Cost overruns on Jenkins Hall renovations have exceeded two thousand dollars so far, with air conditioning and landscaping still to be done. With completion scheduled for the end of the month, the total bill for Jenkins Hall has reached \$671,000. The original budget allocated \$669,000 for renovation of the building.

Among the main features of the Hall are large comfortable study areas and a psychology lab to conduct experiments with animals.

The Jenkins Hall auditorium will be used for various activities

including a Polish Heritage Program on Sunday, March 9, and a ROTC presidential review on Tuesday, May 13.

The grand opening of Jenkins Hall will be on Sunday, February 16 and March 1. The program will consist of a play called "When Freeman Shall Stand" by John I. Kohler II. Mr. Kohler will perform all forty-two parts of the play himself.

After the play, Father Joseph Sellinger, President of Loyola College will make a few remarks about the facility. Then a champagne reception will be held. The February 16 program will be for the faculty, administration, staff and invited students.

An identical program will be presented on March 1 for the benefit of the Board of Trustees, President's Advisory Board, William Donald Schaeffer, Mayor of Baltimore, and other dignitaries.

rumblings

The Student Government Association financial situation is now on shaky ground as less than \$6,000 is left in the SGA account. That \$6,000 actually did not even appear on the original budget for this year. A higher enrollment than anticipated meant an increase in activity fee funds. Without the windfall funds the

SGA would have run at least \$500 into the hole. Biggest problem? Keeping the reins on Kevin "I am a spender" Quinn. There are signs that KQP Inc. has plans of its own.

bike ride

The Maryland Association for Retarded Citizens is planning its third annual statewide "Ride A Bike for the Retarded Day" Sunday, April 20, 1975 (raindate Sunday, April 27, 1975).

Bike rides will be held throughout the state. It will involve thousands of youths and adults who have secured pledges for the mileage they cycle. The funds raised will be for the benefit of Maryland's 130,000 mentally retarded citizens.

The Maryland Association for Retarded Citizens is a voluntary statewide organization comprised of parents and friends of the mentally retarded, professional workers in the field of mental retardation, and interested citizens.

Students who would like to ride, assist in a ride or sponsor a rider can obtain registration forms and further information from their local Association for Retarded Citizens or call the Maryland Association for Retarded Citizens toll free at 1-800-492-6161.

phone-a-thon

The Alumni Affairs Office is sponsoring a phone-a-thon to raise money for this year's Evergreen Drive. Volunteers will phone alumni and request donations to the fund, said Jim Zink, director of the drive. "Personal contact is the key to success."

The phone-a-thon is scheduled for March 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, and 20, from 7-10 P.M. Merrill-Lynch has donated the use of their office and telephones on the 18th floor of the First National Building downtown. Food and drink will be available for the volunteers.

Any students, faculty, or alumni interested in volunteering for the drive should contact Jim Zink, in the Millbrook House, or call extension 295.

karate

The Karate Club is hosting the "Loyola College Karate and Kung Fu Intercollegiate and Invitational Tournament" on Saturday, March 1.

The tournament will award first, second, and third place trophies in Kata and Kumite. The divisions will be white, green, brown, black, and a separate division for women's fighting.

Registration will take place from 10-12 noon on March 1. Eliminations start at 1

P.M. Finals and demonstrations will begin at 7 P.M. The cost per event is \$5.00. Both events \$8.00.

Rules will be decided by a governing body of black belts.

All events will take place in the gymnasium. The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

income tax

For the third year, Loyola accounting students, faculty members, and alumni will be providing free income tax preparation assistance at four locations in the Baltimore area.

Designed primarily for low-income couples and families, but open to everyone, the Loyola tax program gets underway this month and will be centered at St. Ambrose Church, St. Edward's Church, the Northeast Community Organization, and the Kirk Multi-Purpose Center.

Tax assistance will be given at these sites on specific Sunday afternoons from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Families of four earning less than \$8,000 and married couples earning less than \$6,000 will be eligible for free tax preparation, while taxpayers over these amounts will be requested to make a contribution to the facility or location where the taxes are prepared. Loyola students, alumni, or faculty members will make no charge for the service.

'They're adorable!'

It's all happening at the zoo

By Ann Soisson

When is January term more fun than a barrel of monkeys? When you're at the zoo!! Four Biology majors from Loyola spent their January term doing a behavioral study of the Gibbon apes at the Baltimore Zoo.

Last semester, Dr. Giles, professor of Biology at Loyola, confronted his Ecology class with the idea of a January project at the zoo. Mary Pat Gold, Rick Beauchemin, Vince DiPietro, and Ed Conner expressed an interest and the project was started.

"We picked the Gibbons in particular," said Rick, "because there is little information about them and we thought it would be interesting." Vince explained that another reason they picked the Gibbons was because of the large cage and good visibility. "The setup was perfect," he said, "because there was a male, a female, and an infant."

Dr. Giles made the original contacts at the zoo and in December, Rick and Ed talked to Mr. Robert Johnson, educational director at the zoo, and to the zoo veterinarian.

"We really have to give the zoo credit for being so cooperative," said Mary Pat, "they were very helpful."

"We started out just as a shot in the dark," Vince explained. "We were ill-prepared in the beginning and we needed to do a little investigating before we started." Mary Pat explained that "there were no behavioral studies done at Loyola before, so there was no one here we could talk to. The veterinarian at the zoo referred us to Dr. Charles Southwick of Johns Hopkins."

Dr. Southwick, an expert on behavioral studies, talked to the

students about the project and gave them an idea of what to look for in the behavior of the apes. "He helped us outline the mechanics of the project," Rick explained.

Before they talked to Dr. Southwick, Mary Pat, Rick, Vince, and Ed made some preliminary observations of the apes so they would have an idea of their characteristics and get the vocabulary straight.

Ed designed special time sheets so they could record their observations. The four divided into two teams and observed the apes ten hours a day, each team working five hours, with time for



WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE...The female gibbon, dubbed "Toots" by the students, swings from the top of the cage with the baby, "Cardinal," clutching his mother's leg.

breaks.

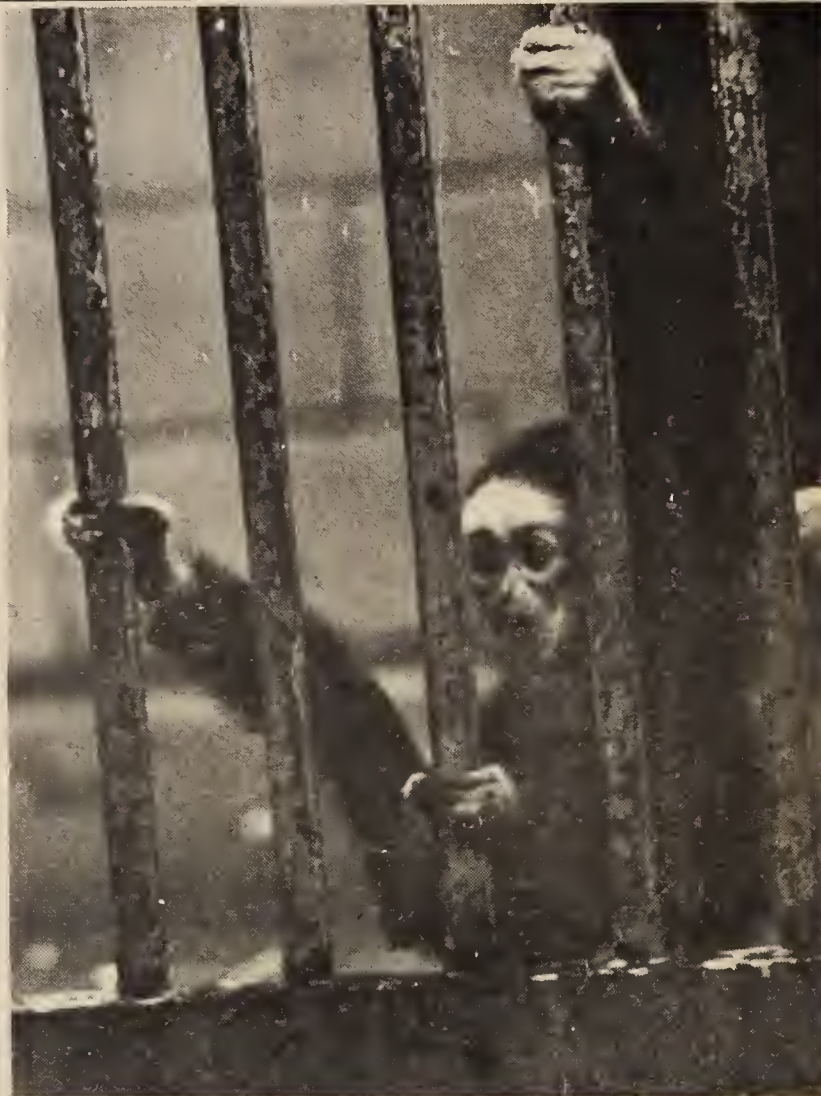
"Originally," explained Mary Pat, "the project was designed to be a study of the maternal and paternal behavior towards the infant, but it turned out to be a behavioral study of all three."

"Basically, it was an observational study," said Vince. "We didn't really know what to expect in the beginning, but once we decided what we were looking for, all we did was observe and make comments about unusual behavior."

"We observed," Rick said, "but we can't determine the origin of the behavior. Our purpose is only to say what happens and when. We cannot come to any conclusions about why they behave a certain way."

Over a period of four weeks, the group completed over one-hundred and thirty hours of observation. Now they are in the process of tabulating the massive amount of data they collected. They are graphing all of the observed characteristics on charts designed by Ed, looking for definite patterns in the behavior of the Gibbons. They also have to organize their comments. In addition, pictures of the Gibbons will be included in the finished report.

The species of Gibbon observed are from Asia and are known as the white-handed Gibbon, or Hylobates lar. According to Mary Pat, these particular apes are "adorable. 'They know us,' she said, "and they get upset when we leave." "We tend to revert to anthropomorphism when talking about them," Rick said, "because at times they act very human." In particular, some of the observed characteristics the group found most interesting are



photos by rick beauchemin

IRON BARS DO SO A PRISON MAKE, "Cardinal" probably thinks as he gazes longingly at the world outside his cage.

vocalization, the calling patterns of the Gibbons and the grooming patterns.

Gibbons are mostly arboreal, meaning they spend most of their time in trees. In captivity, however, they spend a lot of time on the floor. This is because there is only one branch to climb on in the cage. "The condition of the cages at the zoo is not good," Ed explained, "because they were designed for simplicity, not with the welfare of the apes in mind."

Gibbons are also very clean apes and are highly inquisitive.

The male and female are very patient with the infant, but there is little interaction between the male and female, except for grooming.

When asked why they worked on a project like this, three members of the group said it sounded very interesting and were anxious to do it because it was so unusual. Mary Pat, Rick, and Vince maintained their enthusiasm throughout the study, but Ed changed his mind. "I find it very boring to sit in front of a cage for four hours," he said.



A LOYOLA CHEERLEADER flops for joy during the Greyhounds' defeat of Roanoke in January. The girls were trying out a new cheer, based loosely on the theme of Lazarus rising from the dead.

J E S U S S A I D

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The best rock band of all: far ahead of its time

By Jim Lombard

This is the first in a series of articles intended to inform and educate those persons whose background in music is weak.

Between the years 1964-68, in the sunny confines of Southern California, there was a brief moment of history which was captured on three of the finest lps in the annals of rock music. During those years, Springfield went from the house band at the Whisky to an appearance on the Ed Sullivan shoe and became (though this is still unknown to many) the finest rock band of all. They had one big single (For What It's Worth) and one moderate one (Bluebird). They were one of the first big rock groups busted for possession of pot, pioneers of country-rock, latin-rock, and the long jam.

They were one of the few bands who were comfortable and even enjoyed live performances.

They made one fatal mistake, they were too far ahead of their public. Even though they anticipated the country-rock that Loggins & Messina and Poco have cashed in on, and the latin-rock that catapulted Santana to fame and fortune, they did so at a pace which was far too fast for a public not susceptible to too many new ideas at once. No one can argue successfully that the genius wasn't there. Both Stephen Stills and Neil Young were members and had the group stayed together, David Crosby was slated to replace Young (he did perform with them during one of Young's frequent departures from the group). The group's

ultimate demise was the result of financial trouble coupled with the friction that accompanies hard times. When Young left for the last time in '68, it was the straw that broke the camel's back. Tensions were so bad that the final album was recorded with a maximum of three members of the group in the studio at any one time.

MUSIC

For the uninitiated, the best album to buy is the new double set entitled simply BUFFALO SPRINGFIELD. It contains a good selection of the groups material including "For What It's Worth" and a previously unavailable 9:00 version of

"Bluebird." LAST TIME AROUND and BUFFALO SPRINGFIELD AGAIN are the best bets of their three regular albums. The first one, BUFFALO SPRINGFIELD, suffers slightly from poor recording quality.

If after listening to one of those albums you get Springfield fever, there are a host of other albums by the various members of the group. The members were: Stephen Stills-guitar/vocal; Neil Young-guitar/vocal; Richie Furay-guitar/vocal; Dewey Martin-drums/vocal; and in order: Bruce Palmer-bass/vocal; Jim Fielder-bass/vocal; and Jim Messina-bass/vocal. Stills and Young are now 1/2 of C.S.N. & Y. Jim Messina and Richie Furay were the co-founders of Poco, but both

have left for other groups. Furay for the Souther, Hillman, Furay Band, and Messina for Loggins & Messina. When last seen, Fielder was playing bass for Blood, Sweat, & Tears, Martin was heading a group called Medicine Ball, and Palmer had made one solo album which was very good but not commercial enough to sell. Aside from the big name lps, Stills did an lp with Mike Bloomfield and Al Kooper called SUPER SESSION, Martin's album is called appropriately, DEWEY MARTIN AND MEDICINE BALL, and Palmer's is THE CYCLE IS COMPLETE. The last two will be hard to find and will probably be in the discount record racks. I strongly recommend Palmer's album, provided you can find it.

Placement hours

The new hours for the Career Planning and Placement Office for the spring semester are:

Monday, 9 - 5
Tuesday, 9 - 5
Wednesday, 9 - 5
Thursday, 9 - 6 and 7 - 8:30
Friday, 9 - 5

Theological symposium scheduled

"Theology and the City," a one-day symposium featuring presentations by visiting scholars from New York's Union Theological Seminary, will be held on the Loyola College Charles Street campus Saturday, February 15.

The program, which gets underway at 10:30 a.m. and concludes with a 5 p.m. reception, will examine the theological implications of cities, the relations of people to governmental power structures, and the relationships among city dwellers.

Union Theological Seminary faculty members will present three separate papers at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 3:30 p.m., probing aspects of the problems of cities, and Loyola College faculty members and a Baltimore housing project director will respond to each paper.

Registration for any or all sessions of the day-long symposium is now underway. A \$4. fee covers both \$2. registration for the presentations and a \$2. luncheon.

The papers to be presented include:

"The End of the Exodus" - Beverly W. Harrison, associate professor of Christian ethics, Union Theological Seminary;

"Toward a Theology for City Space" - Tom F. Driver, Paul Tillich Professor of Theology and Culture, UTS; and

"The Continuing Agenda" - Lawrence N. Jones, Wm. E. Dodge Professor of Applied Christianity, professor of Afro-American Church History, and dean, UTS.

For more information on the Loyola program, interested persons may call the College's public relations office, 323-1010, extension 280.

12TPI

science and language majors

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NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY

A good proposal

Since September, the Committee on Day Division Studies (CODDS) has been debating reforms in the system of core requirements. Several proposals have been made. Earlier this year, we suggested that two of these proposals suffered from the same basic weakness: they simply dealt with "the existing, more or less haphazard" setup. What was needed was a "look at the assumptions behind the system." A proposal which CODDS is now considering indicates that several people have looked at those assumptions.

The proposal, written by Dr. Nicholas Varga and sponsored by the student members of CODDS, would require each student to take one semester of ethics and one of rhetoric. The student would also be required to take one semester in each of the following eight areas: English literature, history, mathematics, modern language, natural science, philosophy, social science, and theology. Finally, he would be required to take another semester in any five of those areas.

There are a number of points which recommend this system. First, it would reduce the number of core courses from the present 17 to 15, an idea which we suspect would be supported by most students because it would leave more room for electives. Second, it would "almost create an elective system within the core," according to Fred Johnson, SGA academic director. It would give students options they don't now have.

Third, rather than having to take two semesters in pre-determined areas, as is the case under the present system, the student could choose a second-semester core course within his major field. This would give him a head start towards his major, an advantage which might be especially appreciated by overloaded science majors. It might even encourage some people to develop a double major.

The student members of CODDS believe that this system would force teachers to improve the quality of introductory courses. Instructors in a number of subject areas now are assured of a captive audience for two semesters. Evaluations show that students feel teachers generally are weakest in introductory courses. A system of "core electives" would encourage teachers to develop as Mr. Johnson put it, a more "capitalistic attitude" toward curriculum -- and "spice up" their basic courses.

We suggested earlier that "all the courses in the core ought to be indispensable, and any courses that aren't judged essential should be eliminated from the core entirely." On the first count, a basic understanding of all the subject areas proposed (with the possible exception of theology) seems necessary to a liberal arts education. On the second count, the actual elimination of courses ought to be unnecessary due to the elective nature of the proposed system. Here, though, there is a catch--and we find ourselves back to the question of "the assumptions behind the system."

The system outlined in this proposal contains all the structural elements needed for success. Whether it would prove successful, however, ultimately depends on the content of the core courses. A single-semester course in any of these fields cannot hope to go very deeply into the subject matter of the area. It should not even try. Rather than loading up the student with a mass of poorly assimilated facts, a core course should try to teach the basic methodology of the subject.

For instance, a basic English literature course should not try to make the student an expert on a particular author, or period, or set of works. It should teach him the basic skills he will need throughout life to read and understand the poetry, prose, or plays he will be reading--and, having given him the tools to understand literature, it should try to develop in him an interest in it. The same aims can be applied to every one of the subject areas covered in the proposal.

The basic one-semester core course, then, should give the student the grounding he will need in that area. He can then use his second-semester core courses to pursue subjects which interest him particularly, or he can use them toward his major. It would be his choice.



photo by dr. charles graham

Outside Looking In: by Ed Gainor

Playing twenty questions

Food for thought, grist for the mill and garbage for the disposal:

Why has the fact that all graduating seniors must fill out and submit a graduation application by Monday gone virtually unpublicized, except for a two-line announcement on the Maryland Hall bulletin board?

How many students have been ticketed recently for turning left from Cold Spring Lane onto York Road between 4 and 6 p.m.?

How many will read THE GREYHOUND's warning and make the turn anyway?

Why did the student center's roof suddenly spring a leak? (Ask the Radio Club).

What SGA senators feel that when the new constitution goes before the student body for referendum, it will be rejected?

How many students will actually vote on the constitution, and of those how many will bother to read it first?

How many people were sure the nearly sold-out formal affair would flop?

Why does the expensive new Jenkins Science Center sign omit the word "Jenkins"?

Why is the new sign on Cohn Hall nearly invisible?

With nearly every building on campus labeled with a new sign, why does the only large sign that adorns the Jesuit Residence read "Keep Off"?

How many people, besides those few who have commented, have noticed the improvement in Papa Joe's food?

Why, after so many thousands of dollars were spent on the renovation of Jenkins Hall, were the same unsightly, hard-to-clean blackboards retained?

Why are there no bookracks in the new "desks"?

Where are the fire extinguishers for Jenkins Hall?

When is somebody, anybody, going to do something, anything, about the pathway between Jenkins and the Jesuit Residence?

How many students would agree with R.P. Harriss of the News American, who said the

new Jenkins Auditorium provides an "intimate atmosphere"?

It is obvious why, in the "Evergreen Events" abbreviations, Jenkins Hall is referred to as JH and the Student Center as SC. One can also understand why Butler Hall is BU, Cohn Hall is CO, Dell Building is DE, and Maryland Hall is MA. A reason can even be found for referring to the Alumni Memorial Chapel as CH. But why is Career Planning and Placement abbreviated CCP?

Why is it that a student who returns a book to the Loyola - Notre Dame Library two months overdue pays the maximum \$3.00 fine, while a student who "loses" the book can pay the fine, "find" and return the book, receive a refund and pay no penalty whatsoever?

Why does the Registrar's Office withhold a student's grades when he owes library fines, if the library is an "independent corporation"?

Why is the bookstore out of so many books for so many courses (again)?

Handwrote: by Rocky Todd

New York, the moons of Jupiter, and the \$8 haircut -- part I

The last week in January, my older brother stopped by the house one night for dinner. It was nothing extraordinary--Irish stew, a salad with some peppers in it, and afterward, for dessert, some pina colodas my mother made (my mother, who's incapable of making a decent rum & coke in the summer, or even a drinkable cup of coffee in winter--the trouble is, you can't see through the one you're supposed to see through, and you can see through the one you're not supposed to see through--makes a pina colada any ladies' club or businessmen's luncheon would be proud to serve).

Quand-meme. After his drink, my brother looked at me and said, "we ought to go to New York this weekend."

"Why?"

"Your hair's getting long, and I know a decent place in Brooklyn where you can save a couple bucks on a good haircut."

I'd just finished reading Tropic

of Cancer, so I struck a Henry Miller pose above the buzzy shine of our dirty drinking glasses, and said, "So, what is life unless one clutches at exquisite straws occasionally?"

The next day, Friday, I had to give a talk before a group of freshmen from one of the mini-semester courses. At the end, I told them, "goodbye, I am running away to my short Northern escape," and they applauded, looking sheepish like they were in church or they were looking at the newest Albee play, or something...

My brother insisted on departing in his brief, grand style. He pulled up at the house, fresh from work, at six, paused long enough to watch me throw one of my bags into the car (he threw the second one in himself, and me shortly afterward), and was off, mother crying goodbye at us, her face with my single goodbye kiss on it, her hand with time only for a single wave as the

car barrelled down the street.

When we got to the bottom of our street, my brother, who'd rather be Bruce Springsteen than Henry Miller any day, said, "Which way to New York?" I said "left," and we were off.

On I-95 we flew past the familiar landmarks: Maryland House, full even at night with middle-aged travelers eating scrambled eggs and soda, past the wide Indian river in northern Maryland, where the car bridge with its neon lights is strung aside the old black train bridge; the old Chevy fluttered through the tolls, my brother would pause just long enough to turn down the eight-track and ask the attendant for the change back from his dollar bill (all the while the truck drivers hammering to a stop on both sides of us, their heavy rigs bouncing like an old bear being tossed in a blanket, bouncing up and down on those hollering air brakes and \$12,000 worth of Goodyear rubber, the drivers in

their little cabs, the big stick rattling in one hand, the other hand reaching down for yet another gear to stop once more IN TIME).

Midway across the Delaware Memorial Bridge I remind my brother I packed some food for the ride up, in case we get hungry, but Paul, although he's quite hungry, doesn't want to stop, doesn't want to let go of the big black steering wheel of the old Chevy, so all the way up the Jersey Turnpike I'm stuffing barbecued chicken wings in his mouth...

The place where the turnpike has just about spent itself, where the exits are running into the high numbers, where the poignant hot-rodgers in their beautiful old Impalas are bruising themselves against Monsieur DuPont de Nemour's private supply of air, out for a hop on the quintessential New Jersey Turnpike--this is the twitching bare skull of the Middle Atlantic, all strung down with

lights and wire.

When we get off the turnpike, at Elizabeth, the toll booth attendant punches our card at the very top and takes two of my brother's bills, and gives him no change back, so that we will be reminded we've come a long way.

To be continued

'How Appropriate' Dept.

Reprinted from the Washington Post:

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 6 (UPI) — The money University of Wisconsin students will use to pay former White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler for a speech comes in part from the gate collected for a showing of the pornographic movie "Deep Throat."

Ziegler is scheduled to speak Feb. 19, sponsored by the university's Lecture Society which showed "Deep Throat" last fall to raise money for its speaker program.

Start packing

America has a new slogan which will soon replace E Pluribus Unum on its currency. It's a takeoff on the old phrase "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em. The rich in this country feel that too much money is going out of their pockets and into others and as a result have been waging a 'buy American' campaign with more intensity than ever before. From every corner you can see the beginnings of an economic Joe McCarthyism creeping into American life. And judging the American mentality, it isn't beyond the realm of plausibility that soon anyone driving a Volkswagen or other foreign car will be branded a subversive. The new slogan, by the way, is "If you can't beat 'em kick and keep 'em out."

The American public has been lambasted with commercials which not only try their patience but insult their intelligence. Of the latter, the most aggravating example is the boob tube (the more I think about that, the more apropos that moniker becomes) special which concerns itself with the rising fuel costs. Some schmuck who is supposedly representing middle America stands there with a puzzled look on his face (that part, at least, is accurate) and inquires. "Last year it was higher gasoline prices. Now I hear that home fuel costs are going up too. What's the story, Mrs. Forkedtongue?" The next scene is the clincher, guaranteed to produce enough natural gas to hold the country over for the next two years. Mrs. Forkedtongue, a well groomed, middleaged lady who just happens to be standing on an oil well in the middle of the ocean, smiles and says (now get this), "Last

year's oil crisis was real." Who is she trying to kid? She makes the situation worse by her tone of voice, sounding as if she is reprimanding a little child.

One of the arguments in the 'buy American' campaign has been over the quality of American made goods. A commercial devoted to that question informs us that the American worker says "Bunk!" to that accusation. If you look closely, you'll notice that none of those workers are from the auto industry. It's a good thing, too, because American cars aren't worth shit. Conceded that part of the problem stems from the conditions on the assembly lines which generate boredom and subsequent carelessness, but the bulk of the blame lies on the Big Three. They were early pioneers of the new slogan by encouraging legislation designed at making owning a foreign made car difficult. It's discouraging to think about how powerful they are that they can use the word 'warn' when they tell us to buy more cars.

Another thought to stuff in your waterpipe and toke on is that while the government is encouraging people to spend money to help the economy, the same government is sending millions of dollars abroad. It isn't so bad when the nations are in need or when an overriding interest needs to be served, but when money is squandered on a country like South Viet-nam with its despotic system of government, you have to wonder if the government shouldn't follow its own advice. The dough we're pumping into Thieu's repressionist tactics could be better spent here at home.

Letter to the editor

Thanks to Loyola samaritans

Ed. Note: This letter was sent to Francis McGuire, dean of studies who asked us to print it.

Dear Sir:

I thought you'd like to know how wonderful two of your students were, when two ladies such as we, had our car of one year conk out on us on Rt. 95 in Aberdeen, Md. This happened

during the holidays. Besides waiting with us until a tow-truck came (2:30-5:30) they put out their torches so that we wouldn't be hit by fast oncoming cars.

We are only sorry that we didn't get their last names, but I think you'll be able to identify them by their first names and what they major in. We hope and

One might get the impression that I dislike this trend in American society which has lead to the expulsion of the Taiwan Little League baseball teams because they were consistently beating us at our own game. On the contrary, I support it wholeheartedly in the hope that it will lead to bigger and better things. First off, we can start shipping out all of the minority groups and when no one else is left but the descendants of the original pilgrims, they can ship themselves out, too, and leave this country to the only real Americans. Just think of the poetic justice: "Presenting the President of the United States, Chief Red Blooded."

With my screwed up spring schedule in hand, I had camped myself outside the Dean's office at midnight. I was tired of waiting in long lines just to arrange an appointment. This time I was going to be the first in line to see the Dean when he came in the next morning. I was going to grab him by the arm as he walked in the office and plead my case.

I racked my brain, trying to come up with an excuse why I had to take Philosophy on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 instead of Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at three o'clock in the afternoon.

I must have dozed off but I was awakened at around two in the morning by a long loud moan at the end of the hall. I broke into a cold sweat as I saw this ghostly

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H Rated "horror" A UNIVERSAL MESSAGE

The Cynic's Corner: by Bob Williams

The ghost of Maryland Hall

red tinged figure come toward me. The spectre was old looking with deep crevices in his cheeks and forehead. He wore a long goatee on his chin that dropped to his knees. He was dressed in a tattered black robe. He walked up the hall towards me and stopped a few feet in front of me.

"Who are you, old man?", I cried in deep despair. He said nothing but grabbed my spring schedule out of my hand and tore it to pieces. "I am the ghost of a slighted student. I was once just like you. I stood in front of this same door as a freshman with a screwed up fall schedule. I had been closed out of all my courses. Oh, woe was me. But in my despair, an upperclassman told me of this magnificent man who had helped in my sad state. His name was Father Kennel. I had not been around enough to know that this was the infamous 'O.K. Kennel, the demon dean of the denied.' This upperclassman told me that Father Kennel would put his initials on anything."

I told the ghost that I wished there was someone like that around today to help me, but he rebuked me. "Ah, but listen to my story. I went into his office and there he was with a beaming smile. He didn't say anything, just grabbed my pink schedule sheet out of my hand. Then he snapped his fingers and out of the air it seemed, a pen popped into his hand. His arm turned into a blur as he started to fill out forms. He signed pink forms, blue forms, yellow forms, any forms. His arm wouldn't stop. In a flash a pen popped into his other hand and he started signing forms with both hands at a feverish pace.

"When he ran out of forms he started signing the blotter on his desk. Then he ran to the wall and started signing that. His eyes gleamed with fiery obsession. I noticed that the walls were not really as blue as I had thought on first entering. The walls were actually white, with thousands of 'Father Kennel' signatures on them.

"Finally I screamed for him to stop. It was driving me insane his furious pace. He just looked me and smiled. 'You're all taken care of. I substituted an Introductory Photography for Freshman Rhetoric, which you couldn't get. You know one picture says a thousand words. For your foreign language, I substituted Principles of New Math. After all, this new math is

all Greek to me. For your Biology course I'm sending you over to Notre Dame for Gym. You should pick up some basics there.'

The ghost paused in his tale and I uttered my disbelief. "He could do that?", I asked. "That's what I wondered, but he was part of the administration so I guessed that it was all right. Semester after semester I let him take care of my schedule, and all was rosy till my senior year, second half.

"He said to me, 'Son, we may have some problems. The head Dean says you're going to be a few credits short of graduating.' I asked how many, not really worried, knowing that Father Kennel would always fix things up.

"Well, even though you have two hundred credits almost, you can only apply eight of those to your degree. You're about 120 credits short."

"Father can't you fix it, you've never let me down before?" "I'm sorry", answered the good padre, "But I don't think I can get you graduated with only eight credits of electives to apply to your degree. Why don't you come back tomorrow and you and I will fight it out with the dean. Maybe we can get you and Associate in Arts degree in General Studies."

"We agreed to meet the next day. I was sure the magic of O.K. Kennel wouldn't fail. That morning I came to his office, the very one we stand before now." The ghost pointed toward the door that read "Assistant Dean of Studies."

"Yes, that morning, I knocked on his familiar door, but no response. I asked his secretary where he was. 'Why, haven't you heard? Father Kennel took off last night. He's gone for good because he took his three thousand Bic pens with him. Left a note saying he was offered a job with XEROX.'

"My heart stopped for a minute. Four years of my life down the drain. I went back to my room and decided to end it all. I swallowed a vial of India Red Ink. Now I'm damned to these halls until Father Kennel comes back to sign my final release form." "But suppose he never comes back?" I asked. "Then I must haunt these halls forever. Go and be happy with what you get is my lesson. Take what the administration gives you." The ghost walked away, and I resigned myself to staying late at school Friday afternoons.

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THE GREYHOUND welcomes responsible expression of opinion on any topic, whether or not directly related to the college. Letters should be brief, preferably less than two typewritten pages. They may be placed in THE GREYHOUND box in the cafeteria or brought to the office. Letters must be signed to be considered for publication; names will be withheld upon request. The editors reserve the right to edit for reasons of space or to avoid libel, but all possible effort will be made to print all letters received.

IMPORTANT!

All seniors planning to graduate in June, must submit a graduation application by Monday



COMING EVENTS



At Loyola

Friday, Feb. 14

St. Valentine's Day Formal, Baltimore Hilton Hotel, 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 15

Symposium - "Theology and the City," Jenkins Hall Auditorium, 10:30 a.m.

Basketball vs. Towson State, Home, 8:00 p.m.

Swimming vs. Western Md., Home, 2:00 p.m.

Millbrook Club Senior Night, 9:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Sunday, Feb. 16

Movie - "Blume in Love," Cafeteria, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Free with Loyola I.D., all others \$1.50.

Thursday, Feb. 20

- Saturday Feb. 22

Mason Dixon Swimming Championships, Towson State.

Friday, Feb. 21

'50's Party, Student Rathskellar, 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 22

Basketball vs. Mt. St. Mary's, Away, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 23

Movie - "Class of '44," Cafeteria, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Free with Loyola I.D., all others \$1.50.

Thursday, Feb. 27

- Saturday, March 1

Mason Dixon Basketball Tournament, UMBC.

Friday, Feb. 28

Black Students Association Dance, Cafeteria, 9:00 p.m.

Godquadrup - "Brief History of the Present Feminist Movement," with Paige Hoswell, coordinator, Women's Liberation Speakers Bureau.

Sunday, March 2

Movie - "The Way We Were," Cafeteria, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Free with Loyola I.D., all others \$1.50.

Around Town

Friday, Feb. 14

Concert - Eastern Brass, Western Maryland College, Alumni Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 15

Lecture - Rev. Charles Curran of Catholic University, speaking on "Morality, Renewal and Reconciliation," Notre Dame, 1:15 p.m.

Movies - "Shadows of Our Forgotten Ancestors," 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.; "Zardoz," midnight, Stephens Hall Auditorium, Johns Hopkins University.

Monday, Feb. 17

Lecture - Rep. Corinne "Lindy" Boggs, first woman to be elected to

the U.S. House of Representatives in Louisiana, speaking on "The Ministry of Politics," Notre Dame, 8:00 p.m.

Until March 14

Student photographers exhibit, Knott Photographic Gallery and Gibbons Art Gallery, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Until March 21

Exhibit of Norman Carlberg's modular unit sculpture and drawings, Fourier Gallery I, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Mon through Fri.

...NOTES

CLEP Tests - Saturday, Feb. 15, 8:00 a.m., MA 301.

Career Planning and Placement Interviews - Burroughs Corp. and U.S. Air Force, Monday, Feb. 17, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.; State of Maryland and Bendix, Feb. 18; U.S. General Accounting Offices and Maryland State Police, Feb. 19; State of Maryland and J.H. Haines, Feb. 20; Firestone and Singer Simulation, Feb. 21; Aetna Life and Carroll Co. Board of Education, Feb. 24; C & P Telephone and Black and Decker, Feb. 25; Maryland National Bank and First National Bank of Maryland, Feb. 26; Palamer Association and National Security Administration, Feb. 27.

Sailing Club Meeting, JS 210, Feb. 19, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Slimnastics, Hammerman Recreation Room, Feb. 20, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Ballet Classes, Feb. 17, 24, March 3, Jenkins Hall Auditorium, 11:30 - 1:30 p.m.

Registration for Intra-mural Speech Tourney due by March 3 in Dean of Students Office.

Housing and Food Service Committee meeting, Butler Hall 310, 7:00 p.m. Feb. 27.

There's no such thing as a perfect marriage.



"Blume in Love"

THIS WEEK'S MOVIE is "Blume in Love," starring George Segal as a two-timing Beverly Hills lawyer who is divorced by his wife only to discover he can't do without her. Also starring in the film are Susan Anspach, Kris Kristofferson and Marsha Mason, with Shelley Winters in a cameo role.

The movie will be shown Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Admission is free for Loyola students with I.D. cards, \$1.50 for all others.

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photo by gary steel

IN THE FIRST ACT, Bill Root, the boy, duels with the bandit (Jay Finlayson), the old actor (Steve Snyder), and Mortimer (Tim Pilachowski) as they act out the rape of the girl (Candee Donohue).

'The Fantasticks'



photo by gary steel

THE CAST: Back row (left to right), Fr. James Dockery, director, Jay Finlayson, Kevin Zembower, Clancy DeLacy, music director, Dave Turowski. Middle row, Tim Pilachowski, Marian Leibforth, guitarist, Bill Root, Candee Donahue, Elaine Bougourd, pianist, Steve Snyder. Front, Brian Connolly.

WARNING!

The Baltimore City Police Department is strictly enforcing the prohibited left turn from eastbound Cold Spring Lane onto York Road. This applies on week-ends as well as during the week, and offenders are being ticketed. THE GREYHOUND urges students to take an alternate route between 4 and 6 P.M.

A reviewer compliments the troupe

The following letter concerning Loyola's production of "The Fantasticks" was sent to the play's director, Fr. James Dockery, by R.P. Harriss, art, music and drama editor of the "News American."

Dear Father Dockery:
As you perhaps already know, we do not review amateur productions, but I feel impelled to write you my highly favorable

opinion of the production put on the other evening in Jenkins Forum at Loyola. My wife and I agreed that we enjoyed it more than that of the New York Company when it came to the Mechanic Theater several years ago -- of course the cavernous, dismal interior had something to do with the performance there, and the jolly, intimate atmosphere of your hall at Loyola helped. However, your

production stacked up well against several good professional productions we have seen, in attractive small theaters, of "The Fantasticks".

My congratulations to the performers, and to their director my special thanks.

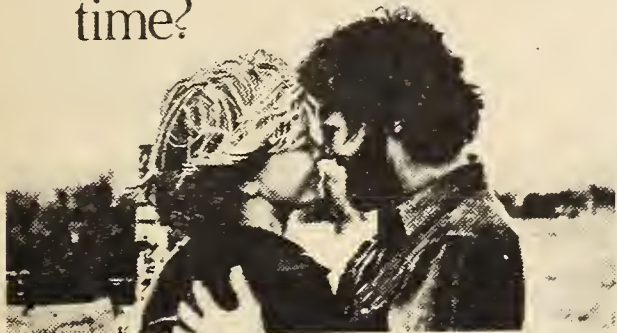
Sincerely,
R.P. Harriss
Art, Music and
Drama Editor

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ELLEN BURSTYN
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Maureen O'Neil...makes things happen

Women suffer from sex bias

By Pat Harlow

There are a group of young ladies that hang around the gym and walk around the Evergreen campus virtually unknown. Their man counterparts claim all the ink and grab all the headlines.

For some odd reason the Baltimore community frowns on women athletes. They play in front of crowds that for the most part are friends and relatives of the girls. They are always taking a back seat to the men and they never are given the acclaim they rightfully deserve.

The Loyola college girls basketball team is a victim of an unreceptive student body. The students of Loyola just don't appreciate real talent.

Maureen O'Neil presently holds the school record for the most points scored in a single game. But she has been cheated out of the fan fare that goes along with such an outstanding accomplishment.

People that hear that Maureen scored 47 points in one game are quick to point out that...."oh well that was a girls game; it doesn't count."

That argument just doesn't hold water. Sure it was a girls game, but Maureen is a girl. She plays against girls and she is entitled to receiving credit.

Girls basketball has come out of the dark ages. It is no longer a game with six players. The guards are now allowed to shoot the ball and everything. The only

difference between men and womens basketball is the sex of the participants.

The funny thing about the whole dilemma is that the Loyola girls play an entertaining brand of basketball. Many of the first time girl watchers leave the gym saying things to the effect...."I never realized girls played that good."

The fact is when you get right down to it the girls play good fundamental basketball. It is not unusual to see Maureen come from the weak side and take a bounce pass from Kathy Burke and hit a 15 foot jump shoot.

The girls are fighting an uphill battle and are winning it. They compete against schools that have a female population that make Loyola look like the little red school house.

None of the girls on this years team are on a financial aide for basketball. This makes it tough to compete with the likes of Morgan State and U.M.B.C.

Thus far this season the girls are doing pretty well. They are presently sporting an impressive 7-3 record. Tough losses to Morgan, U.M.B.C. and Salisbury are the only blemishes on otherwise perfect season. They have been in every game this year. They lost to Morgan by only one point.

The names Thomson, O'Neil, Burke, Klog, McLaughlin and Aiken don't raise eyebrows like Cannon, Floyd and Prather. But

they are just as much a part of the total athletic program as the mens team.

The girls are carrying some very impressive statistics. They are shooting 46 per cent as team from the floor and 59 per cent from the charity stripe.

Maureen O'Neil is the leading scorer with 16.3 point per game average and she has hauled down better than 100 rebounds. Dana Thomson is close behind Maureen in scoring with a 14.4 average and Mary Klog is pulling down rebounds at a rate of 10 a game.

The only senior on the squad is Kathy Burke. Kathy is averaging 11 points per game and she is a fine ball handler. The other starter is Ann McLaughlin. Ann is the best defensive player on the team and she runs the offense from her point guard position.

One drawback to the womens program is that they don't have a j.v. team. They have only two j.v. games on the schedule and this is the only real opportunity for the younger girls to develop their talents.

There are two promising freshman on this years team, Natelie Aiken and Joyce Russel. On Monday, against Salisbury in the j.v. game, Joyce was the leading scorer with Natelie only two points behind.

Given the proper support the women's athletic program at Loyola can evolve into a thriving self serving program.

On Saturday February 22nd the Loyola Cage men will travel to Emmittsburg, Maryland to take on conference rival Mount Saint Marys in an important Mason-Dixon game. Loyola is sponsoring a bus trip to the Mount. Tickets will be \$2 and that will include bus ride and admission to the game. Tickets will be on sale in the student center lobby all next week. The bus will leave from Loyola at 6 P.M. For further info contact Tom Surface.

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-A PIE IN THE SKY PRODUCTION-



Kevin Robinson

'Robo' a real leader

Kevin Robinson, 6-1 senior captain of the Loyola College basketball team, plans to leave his mark on Loyola before he graduates in May. In fact, the Brooklyn, N.Y. native already holds several marks in his fourth season of varsity play.

On January 13, in a 89-83 victory over Roanoke, Robinson passed for eight assists to break the all-time school record of 364 formerly held by Ed Butler, a 1973 graduate. To date, "Robo," as he is called by his teammates, has 393 assists.

Robinson isn't just a playmaker, however. Last season he was the team's second leading scorer with a 16.4 average and was voted "most valuable player" by his teammates. He is also only 17 points shy of becoming the twelfth member of Loyola's 1,000-point club. His drive toward that mark has been hampered by a sprained ankle which has sidelined him for two contests.

"Losing Kevin really hurt us," Coach Tom O'Connor reflected after watching his Greyhounds lose to Towson State in the first game that Robinson missed. "He is a vital part of the team, and the younger players all look to him for leadership."

Robinson is expected to be back in the lineup in plenty of time for the Mason-Dixon Tournament at the end of February. "I want to go out as a winner," he said recently. "Scoring 1,000 points means a lot to me, but I'd rather be the captain of a Mason-Dixon championship team."

In 1973, as a sophomore, Robinson propelled Loyola to a win over the number six team in

On Saturday February 15th Loyola will sponsor banner night. There will be a \$25 award given to the best banner. All students interested in competing in the contest should be sure to register their banners at the door. We would advise those interested to arrive at the game early for the choice spots to display the banners.

the country, Roanoke, and a Mason-Dixon championship. In the three-game tournament held at Roanoke, he scored 37 points, and dealt out 15 assists. His career high of 12 assists came last season against highly-rated Georgetown in a 74-67 loss.

O'Connor, in his first year at Loyola after moving from Dartmouth, is quick to recognize Robinson's value.

O'Connor, in his first year at Loyola after moving from Dartmouth, is quick to recognize Robinson's value. "Kevin does a lot of things which don't show up on a statistics sheet. He is constantly hustling, setting up the offense, hitting the open man, and helping out on defense. He helps our freshman guards as well, giving them special instruction after practice and helping them to adjust to college life in general."

In addition to his athletic accomplishments, Kevin also finds time to maintain a 3.5 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) as a history major and to head up the school's student Block 'L' Club, an organization which supports the Loyola athletic program. He has been on the Dean's list for the last two years and was recently named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.



photo by Harry Blum

RODNEY FLOYD is back in a Greyhound uniform for the first time in a year and a half. He is pictured above against the Mount playing his ever present tough defense.

JV Hounds whip Hopkins

By Mark Kreiner

The junior hounds posted their eighth victory of the season Wednesday night at the expense of a hapless Johns Hopkins squad, rolling up an 80-65 score.

At the outset of the game it looked like Loyola would coast to an easy victory.

The whistles of referees Quarle and Corrigan however put an end to that idea.

Soph guard Brian McGlaughlin and fresh forward Mark Diehl were benched early with three fouls apiece.

"Sixth men" Tom Bilbrough and Dave Metzger promptly picked up the scoring slack and went on to play their best game of the year.

Bilbrough scorched the nets for ten points, hitting 3-3 from the field and 4-4 from the line. Metzger chipped in with four points and four rebounds.

Halftime saw Loyola owning a comfortable 13 point cushion, 43-30.

A total of 22 fouls were called in the first half. Twenty-six more

would be called in the second session.

The usually mild mannered James Donahoe, S.J. became infuriated at the officiating after McGlaughlin and Diehl fouled out early in the second half.

He so strongly vocalized his opinions that he was ejected with three technical fouls halfway through the final period.

Former Loyola star Jim McCabe was called from the stands and skippered the team down the stretch.

Dan Lyons netted game scoring honors with 18 points. Soph Ron Smith added 17 markers.

Bilbrough and Metzger concluded the evening with 17 and 12 points respectively.

Tomorrow's game against Towson State is the home finale for Donahoe's j.v.'s



View From Here

By Pat Harlow

January Term has seen much water pass under the bridge at Evergreen. Space does not permit me to follow each story in much depth so what follows is a group of shorts I feel worthy of publication.

Well it has finally happened. Everyone stop holding their breath. Senior Mike Lamb has done the impossible. For the longest time veteran Greyhound observers thought Mike had just lost the ole scoring punch. But on Wednesday February 12th against Johns Hopkins Mike got the break he needed. Knowing that Mike was on the verge of school history, coach Tom O'Connor inserted Mike into the game. A technical foul was called against a Blue Jay and Mike was sent to the line for the Hounds. It was at that historic moment that Mike swallowed the apple and became a member of the 100 point club. Yes that's right, Mike has done what few before him ever dreamed of. In four years of basketball at Loyola Mike has scored 102 points. You may wonder where the extra 2 points came from. Well believe it or not, on that very same night Mike also hit a shot from the floor. CONGRATULATIONS MIKE.

It should also be noted that Senior Kevin Robinson is only 17 points away from joining the "elite" 1000 point club. We are

looking forward to Kevin scoring the last 17 at home against Towson State on Saturday. Good luck Kevin.

Dan O'Connell, Assistant Sports Information Director, has also come under some heavy fire as late. It seems that Dan was personally responsible for putting together the Loyola College Media Guide and there were a few inconsistencies contained in the publication. To begin with the cover story pictured coach Tom O'Connor and three of the four senior basketball players. Mike Lamb, Kevin Robinson and Paul "Kitty" Farnam were decked out in their new uniforms standing in front of a tree with the new head coach. The only one missing was Kathy Burke. Kathy is the only Senior on the girl's squad. To date she is shooting 43 percent from the floor and 62 percent from the line--that's good in any league.

Mr. O'Connell also failed to add one important fact in the women's Basketball Prospectus section. He states that Maureen O'Neill was the team's leading scorer but he did not point out that she also holds the school record for the most points scored in a single game--47. To some it might seem trivial but the girls have strong feelings about it.

Baseball practice will begin on Monday, February 17th. Anyone interested in playing, see Kevin Kavanagh in the athletic office about times

The men's varsity basketball teams are sporting a record of 14-8. That is four better than coach Tom O'Connor compiled in two years as head coach at Dartmouth.

The Hounds made two appearances at the Baltimore Civic Center dropping a tough one to Towson and beating Mt. St. Mary's in overtime in the second tilt.

Andy Amasin, Loyola's rookie wrestling coach, has been pleased with the performance of his squad, 1-6, after a win over Washington College. The team, comprised mostly of inexperienced freshmen and sophomores, has shown a great deal of potential which speaks well for the future.

Coming off a tough seven point loss to Catholic University, coach Tom Murphy has only good things to say about his undermanned swim team. The squad has posted a 1-5 mark with only eight swimmers on the '75 roster. Senior Jim Tynan has continued his fine diving which sent him to the NCAA meets a year ago.

Loyola College Intramural Department BASKETBALL TEAMS - 1975

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The Bench Warmers (2A)
Squat (3A)
Cavaliers (4A)
Hilltoppers (5A)
Liberators (6A)
The Boas (7A)
Tall Boys (8A)

Captain

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Steve Mannion
Marc Connolly
Geoff Will
Jim Caronna
Bob Murk
Rick Scheller
Don Nichand

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Nate's Skates (2N)
The Fonds (3N)
Camp (4N)
Normalhy (5N)
Excelsior (6N)
UCLC (7N)
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Greyhounds run hot and cold



photo by Harry Blum

JIM SMITH Played the best game of his career against Mount Saint Marys when the Hounds appeared at the Baltimore Civic Center before 2,800 fans

Look to tourney

By Pat Harlow

The Loyola College basketball team has done their own imitation of a water faucet all year long; they have run hot and cold.

At times the Hounds have played championship basketball but they have had their problems.

At this juncture of the season the Hounds are sporting a 14-8 record. Of the eight losses four have come at the hands of Division I schools and a fifth defeat came against Randolph-Macon the Sixth ranked team in the college division.

Coach Tom O'Connor is pleased with the team's performance to date. "We have won some of our games that we deserved to win and we've also lost some that we should have lost."

With the Mason Dixon Tournament right around the corner O'Connor is still eyeing the remaining on the regular season schedule. "I look at each game as they come up, we can't look ahead. People talk a lot about seeds for the tournaments I don't think they mean that much, if you are going to win the thing you have to beat the best, it doesn't matter that much when you play someone in a tournament."

Junior Morris Cannon is the team's leading scorer and defensive ace. Morris is averaging 14.9 points per game and has lead the team 10 times in scoring. Morris' play all season has been consistent. His high game was in the January 16th loss to Randolph-Macon when he dropped in 24 points.

Freshman Bob Reilly has been a pleasant surprise this season. He is leading the team in rebounding with 7.4 per game. Bob is also carrying his weight on offense with an impressive 11.5 average, third best on the team.

When asked about Bob's play this season coach O'Connor said, "Bob is a credit to Father

Donahoe, he is the one who recruited Bob and he was sure he would produce for us and he has."

Senior guard Kevin Robinson has been a stabilizing force on the squad again this year. Kevin is leading the team in assists and is second in scoring with a 11.8 point average. But Kevin's worth to the club cannot be measured on the stat sheet. Kevin contributes so many intangibles to the team. He is the man they look to when the going gets tough.

As he reflected on the season's progress there was one point that stood out in O'Connor's mind, the fans. "The cheerleaders have just done an outstanding job this year, they really get the crowd involved. The fans from Loyola are terrific, they have helped us win a few close close games at home and as far as I'm concerned we have the best fans around."

The Hounds are undefeated at Evergreen this year, winning all six home dates. One statistic that is interesting is that the Hounds are being beaten in every major statistical category but one. The opposition is out scoring, out rebounding, and out assisting the Hounds all year. The only category that the varsity cagers are bettering the opponents in is foul shooting.

O'Connor says, "Kevin is just as good a defensive player as Morris Cannon, he plays a different type of defense than Morris. He plays real good team defense."

Early in the season it looked as if the Hounds were on their way to a banner year but they hit a leveling off period. "We are starting our second peak now, we hit a point in mid season where we were not improving now we are rolling again."

As O'Connor sees it "The only stat that matters to me is that we are ahead by one point at the end of the game."

J V very impressive

By Chris Aland

Playing what team captain Dan Lyons described as, "Well coached, team ball," the Loyola JV cagers ran their record up to 7-2 over the holiday and January seasons. Victories over Western Maryland, George Mason, Salisbury State, Johns Hopkins, and St. Mary's H.S. of Conn. were shadowed only by a defeat at the hands of an overpowering Randolph-Macon team, 91-57.

Father James Donahoe, the team's mentor, was quick to point out however, that the Randolph-Macon game and an earlier defeat by the Navy Plebes were, "games in which we were beaten, not games that we lost. There's a great difference between those two words."

Center and captain Dan Lyons has been almost 'Mr. Everything' for the Greyhound JVs as he leads the team in scoring, rebounding, and steals. Forward Ron Smith is right behind Lyons in the scoring category, and Mark Diehl, the leading offensive

rebounder, is also right behind Lyons in the rebounding stats. Leading the team in assists, and one of the leading scorers is guard Brian McLaughlin.

Paul Lawless, Tom Bilbrough, and Dave Metzger have also been instrumental in leading the Hounds to their 7-2 mark. Steve Sullivan, Mike Rossiter, and 'Crazy' Dave Daniels have also seen plenty of action in many of the Hounds victories.

Coach Donahoe is pleased with his team's performance to date, adding that he feels that many of his players have improved tremendously over the course of the season. He also noted that this improvement should aid those players in attaining varsity berths next season.

With only three games remaining on their slate: rematches with Johns Hopkins and Towson; and a game against Catholic U., the JV Hounds have insured the maintenance of Coach Donahoe's personal record and never coaching a losing team.

Comets pick Cox in 2nd round

By Jane Myers

Ask anyone in Highlandtown where Ernie Cox is, and the answer you'll receive most often is, "Down the Park." The park in question is, Patterson Park, East Baltimore's soccer stronghold. Taking the proverb "Practice Makes Perfect" to heart, Ernie has spent many hours in the park perfecting his soccer skills. Perhaps the adage should be revised to "Practice pays off." It has for Ernie Cox. A few weeks ago, he was selected second in the North American Soccer League annual draft of college players by the Baltimore Comets.

Loyola's star half-back's fascination with the sport did not begin in Highlandtown, however. When Ernie was ten years old, he spent a summer in Italy. It was there that he had his first real contact with soccer. When he returned to Baltimore, he brought his new-found devotion and ability to The Patterson Park playing fields.

The eager and capable midfielder channeled his talents through the usual sources, playing CYO league soccer and moving on to Polytechnic High School where he was named to the second team of the MSA in his senior year. This was the first of many awards for Ernie. Throughout his four years at Loyola, he has garnered much recognition for his adept ball-handling. Ernie cites selection to the All-American team in both

junior and senior years, and the opportunity to play in the East-West Senior Bowl as the most exciting among his credits. "We lost to the West 3-2, but it was a great experience," Ernie remarked about his trip to Orlando.

In his four years at Loyola, the Hounds have appeared in the NCAA Southern Regionals four times and in the Mason-Dixon Championships twice. This year co-captain Cox saw his team compile a 14-2-2 record, and advance to the regional finals, losing to Federal City College.

The 5'9" senior admitted to being slightly surprised by the Comets. "I assumed that the Washington Diplomats would draft me, since their coach contacted me several times. The Comets never got in touch before the draft," he explained.

While playing for a professional team, Ernie will retain his amateur status. The contract allows him to compete against professionals, while receiving expense money, but no salary. This is important to Ernie, who has hopes of landing a berth on the U.S. Olympic team. It will also permit him to continue to play in the Maryland unlimited league for the Casa Bianca club. The Comets have already begun practice for the season and will participate in an indoor tournament next week in Tampa. Ernie hopes to take part in these games.

"More colleges are developing soccer programs. Soccer is on the way up," is the Comets' draftee's prediction. He feels that the growth of popularity of the sport is gradual, but definite, and that soccer will play a predominant role in future years. As for his own future, Ernie is not so definite. "It would be nice to play soccer for a living, but there's no money in it yet."

Ernie is respected and admired by his coach and teammates, and one thing is certain about the future: Loyola's midfield will sorely miss his quick-footed, agile passwork.

Seven Loyola soccer players received honors in the balloting for All Conference selection in the Mason-Dixon Region. First team berths were awarded to co-captains Ernie Cox and Jack Quaranta, along with sophomore forward Ian Reid and fullback John Shields.

Loyola was represented on the second team by junior fullback Tom Mulford. Rounding out the selections were halfback Bernie McVey and freshman goal-tender John Houska, receiving honorable mention.

Further honors were received by Ernie Cox, who was named to the All-American squad for his second year in a row. Cox was also the Baltimore Comets' second round draft pick in the North American Soccer League's annual college draft.